

Undergraduate Heads Send Tokens Of Grief

The irreparable loss that the student body of McGill has recently suffered in the death of its late Principal and Vice-Chancellor is expressed by messages received in the Daily office from official representatives of each of the various faculties. The notes of sympathy which follow, though signed by one member of each faculty, are in truth indicative of the attitude of the complete student body on this very solemn occasion.

Student's Society
Today while Canada is mourning the loss of a great leader and soldier, the students of McGill are mourning a great friend, their Principal.

Sir Arthur was ever ready to help any student and always gave his advice with loyal and friendly sympathy. He was loved and respected by every student of the university and his passing has left us all conscious of a loss that can never be repaired. —Gerald Halpenny, Pres. of Students' Society.

McGill Union
The Union House Committee feel they have lost a real friend who at any time would lend a sympathetic ear to our many problems, and give to us the advantages of his broad experience and keen insight. It is only as the days go by, that we will realize the full extent of our loss, and really become conscious that Sir Arthur's guiding genius is no longer with us. —Donald Small, Pres. McGill Union.

Women's Union
Anything that I might say seems so insignificant after the many wonderful tributes paid to Sir Arthur. The impressiveness of the funeral service will long be imprinted in our memory. I think I have just realized how truly great our Principal was. His vision, his simple faith, and his high ideals for college as a life and a character builder are only part of all he has left behind. We can almost hear his great voice booming as he flings the challenge to those who follow—"To strive, to seek, to find and not to yield." —Margaret Miller, President.

Commercial Society
The Commercial Society of McGill University wishes to extend to Lady Currie and family its recent sympathy in their recent sad bereavement. The society has lost a true friend and kindly advisor who always had a

genuine interest in the activities of the students of the School of Commerce.—Kenneth Farmer, Pres. Commercial Society.

Dental Undergraduate Society
The students of the Dental Faculty wish to express their feeling of great loss in the passing away of their Principal, Sir Arthur Currie.—R. Rondeau, President.

Engineering Undergrads
Though Sir Arthur has left us he will live in our hearts always. He has left his mark on us and has ennobled the ambitions of all who came in touch with him. No student ever took a problem to him feeling when he came away that he had not received justice and a helping hand along the way.—Douglas H. Cross, President.

Architectural Society
The McGill Architectural Society laments the passing of one who was the friend of us all.—O. D. Davison, President.

Arts Undergrads
We mourn the loss of our Principal whom we admired for his achievements and loved for his friendly sympathy. His was an exemplary career and we are conscious of the benefits we have derived from our association with him. His memory will live long in the hearts of all with whom he came in contact.—R. Malcolm Ransom, President.

Law Undergraduate Society
To the undergraduates of the Faculty of Law the memory of Sir Arthur Currie will always be a living and significant thing. Such a faculty as ours which is composed of men who have spent from five to seven years under his principalship can realize to some small extent the great task and still greater results which Sir Arthur faced and achieved.—Wm. Mitchell, President.

(Continued on page 3)

IN MEMORIAM



(Courtesy of A. J. Racey and the Montreal Daily Star)

Thousands Of Citizens Including High Dignitaries Escort Illustrious Canadian To Final Resting Place

SOFT AND SWEET strains of an organ pervaded the Cathedral as thousands sat with bowed heads. The funeral service of one of Canada's most illustrious sons, General Sir Arthur Currie, late Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill University, was underway. Christ Church Cathedral, filled to overflowing with high dignitaries from every walk of life, friends, comrades and associates of every phase of Sir Arthur's varied career, was sombre with mourning. The funeral service, conducted by Right Rev. John Farthing, Bishop of Montreal and Very Rev. Arthur Carlisle, Dean of the Cathedral, was touching in its simplicity.

In the front pew on the right hand side of the Cathedral sat His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada, sympathizing with Canada in the loss of her illustrious son. Nearby, lost in the sorrow of the hour, was the little group comprising the intimate family. They were Lady Currie, her son and daughter, Garner Currie and Mrs. Galt Durnford, and Sir Arthur's brother and sister, John and Ethel.

Behind were pews filled with officers who had served with and under Sir Arthur during the Great War, with professors and doctors of McGill University, with intimate family friends and dignitaries from every walk of life. Present too, was the full complement of governors of McGill University who came now to pay their respects to their erstwhile associate. Only E. W. Beatty was absent and he was confined to his bed with illness.

In the central aisle lay the coffin, resting on the flag of McGill University and covered by the Union Jack. Sir Arthur's military cap and sword lay above all. About were the hundreds of wreaths, humble tributes to a lost leader.

Outside the Cathedral thousands of people lined the sidewalks despite the inclement weather and once the church service was over, a large portion of the crowd turned toward McGill Campus with the seeming intention of following the funeral to its finish.

As the funeral cortege reached the main entrance of the Arts Building, the remains of Sir Arthur Currie, soldier, educator, and outstanding citizen, whose name is etched deep in the stones of Canadian memory, were transferred into the building to await the military procession. At exactly half past one, the earthly remains of McGill's deceased Principal, borne on the shoulders of ten warrant officers of the Second Montreal Regiment, all Great War veterans, transported the flag-draped coffin, surmounted by the cap and sword of Canada's war hero, to a gun carriage drawn by six chestnut steeds and surrounded by a detail of twelve N.C.O.'s and men of the Royal Canadian Regiment.

At a given command the officers and men of Canadian Grenadier Guards, the Victoria Rifles, the McGill C.O.T.C., the C.O.T.C., Montreal University

C.O.T.C., the Royal Canadian Regiment, the Royal Canadian Dragoons, the Seventeenth Duke of York's Royal Canadian Hussars, and the Montreal Fusiliers, accompanied by a detail from the Royal Canadian Regiment, in column formation led the solemn cortege from the Roddick Gates east on Sherbrooke to the strain of Chopin's impressive Funeral March. Down the campus avenue, past the tomb of James McGill, the founder of our University, the gun carriage proceeded in solemn gait preceded by a group of former Canadian War chaplains, some robed in clerical raiment and others in military uniform, and followed by the favorite charger of McGill's lamented leader with boots reversed in the stirrups.

Following the above came representatives of the family in the person of Garner O. Currie, his son; John Currie, a brother; A. T. Galt Durnford, a son-in-law. Then came the highest ranking British, Dominion, Federal, Provincial and Civic representatives as well as delegates from foreign states, leading educationalists of North America, graduates of McGill and students.

Dense crowds lined Sherbrooke Street east to Park Avenue and all along Park Avenue to the Cartier Monument in Fletcher's Field as the colorful cortege solemnly passed. With measured step and soldierly precision the funeral procession took at least one hour to pass a given point on its marching route. Just as the gun carriage, bearing Sir Arthur's remains, passed the McGill Union, two planes dipped in salute as a tribute to the memory of Canada's war-time commander of her overseas forces.

Commencing at half past one and at minute intervals a seventeen gun salute was fired by the Tenth Battery, Second Montreal Regiment, under command of Major Blis from a vantage point south of the Cartier Monument, so that the smoke of ammunition still clouded the atmosphere as the Royal Dragoons, which led the procession, reached Fletcher's Field which was packed with fifty thousand people from Montreal and outside points who had come to pay last tribute to Sir Arthur Currie.

Arriving at the Cartier Monument the gun carriage halted and there the

civilian mourners entered awaiting automobiles which were to bring them to the actual interment in Mount Royal Cemetery. The military units, forming an escort to the gun carriage containing the body of Sir Arthur Currie, continued to the cemetery.

Night was falling when the gun carriage and its escort slowly wound their way up the road which leads from the cemetery gates. In the dusk of the evening the Lord Bishop of Montreal and Col. the Venerable Archdeacon J. M. Almond delivered the committal service of the Church of England, Archdeacon Almond reading the first part of the service. The benediction from the Lord Bishop followed. Sharp, low commands, "Fix bayonets," "Present Arms," followed. The rifles of the guard flashed in salute and the solemn notes of the "Last Post" was heard in the still night air. Slowly before the eyes of the hundreds of mourners who stood bareheaded, the casket was lowered into the grave. The "Reveille" was then sounded. The casket had been lowered and a blanket of flowers was placed over the grave. The guard marched away.

Among those present at the service were: His Excellency the Right Honorable the Earl of Bessborough, Governor-General of Canada; Lieut.-Col. Willis O'Connor, D.S.O., senior aide-de-camp to His Excellency.

Right Hon. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister of Canada; Sir William Clark, K.C.S.I., G.C.M.G., British High Commissioner; Arsene Henry, His Excellency the French Minister; Warren Delano Robbins, United States Minister to Canada; Colonel the Hon. D. M. Sutherland, Minister of National Defence; Colonel the Hon. Murray MacLaren, Minister of Pensions and National Health; Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Minister of Justice; Dr. the Hon. R. J. Manion, Minister of Railways and Canals; Hon. Alfred Durand, Minister of Marine; Hon. Arthur Sauve, Postmaster-General; Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Hon. Vincent Massey, Colonel the Hon. J. L. Ralston, Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Hon. Charles Stewart, Hon. W. D. Herridge; Senator C. P. Beaulieu, representing the League of Nations; Senator J. H. Rainville.

Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec represented by Colonel D. E. Papineau; Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, represented by Dr. H. S. Birkett; Lieuten-

Canadian Papers Offer Condolences To McGill

Sister publications to the McGill Daily joined yesterday in paying tribute to the memory of General Sir Arthur Currie and in offering their sympathy and condolences to Lady Currie and her family, to the staff and to the graduates and undergraduates of McGill University.

Telegrams were received from "The Varsity" official publication of the University of Toronto, from "The University of Western Gazette", from "The Queen's University Journal", and from "The Ubyessey", the University of British Columbia newspaper.

The Varsity
Toronto, Ont., Dec. 4.—(CIP Special to McGill Daily)—Death has taken one of Canada's greatest citizens in the person of General Sir Arthur William Currie, but his life will leave its imprint on the pages of history. Of him may be said that he proved to be a great leader, in a time when Canada needed strong and wise and competent men.

We of the younger generation are acquainted with Sir Arthur Currie the educator more than the soldier. His service to his country in the capacity of an educationalist may not be as well known as Sir Arthur's military record; but by the sons of Old McGill it is appreciated and will be long remembered.

As the representative of the undergraduates of the University of Toronto, "The Varsity" extends a message of condolence and sympathy to the undergraduates of McGill University.

Of Sir Arthur, President Cody stated here on Thursday, November 30. "He was a great man with force of character and kindness of heart. As principal of McGill he revealed the same qualities of leadership and good judgment, and the power of choosing colleagues that marked his military career."

All Canada mourns his passing and dedicates itself to a realization of those great ideals which were so dear to Sir Arthur's heart."

PRENTISS, Exchange Editor.

U. Western Ontario Gazette
London, Ont., Dec. 4. — (CIP Special to McGill Daily) — The following tribute to Sir Arthur Currie was issued by President W.

Sherwood Fox on behalf of the University of Western Ontario, when the death of the McGill Principal was learned here:

The members of the University of Western Ontario join all their fellow-citizens in mourning the passing of a great Canadian, Sir Arthur Currie. During the War he demonstrated beyond doubt that he possessed in unusually high degree the great qualities of vision, courage, calmness of judgment, promptness of decision and action, and capacity of leadership in the great causes of the nation. He was also eminently adaptable and at the close of the War was thus able to assume the onerous duties of a university headship though lacking the formal training for it. The rapidity with which he fitted himself into the requirements of his high academic office is nothing less than remarkable.

That he was a great Principal of McGill, all his colleagues in higher education agree. The planning and execution of his educational policies radiated an influence from his own university that touched beneficially all the other universities of Canada.

Sir Arthur's utterances upon the problems of war and peace, as in his recent Armistice Day address, and upon other national and international questions, have guided the thinking and shaped the attitudes of vast numbers of his fellow citizens. His name will go down in our country's history as that of a great Canadian, great in war and great in peace, but whose greatness in war is explained by his especial greatness in the things that make for peace.

Sir Arthur was an alumnus of (Continued on page 3)

University Expanded Under Principal's Rule

When in 1920 Sir Arthur Currie resigned his military command to become Principal of McGill University, succeeding Sir Auckland Geddes who was appointed British ambassador in Washington, there were many who shook their heads in doubt and asked themselves whether a man with limited experience in academic lines could successfully take over the control of a great University, but now, thirteen years later it is universally admitted that he is probably the one man who could have done for McGill all that has been done in that comparatively short time.

Dominant Character
The organizing ability and dominant character which had won Sir Arthur the post of Commander-in-Chief of the Canadian forces during the World War was the very thing McGill needed to put it back on its feet again during the critical post-war period. So well did he succeed that the years of his control were the years of probably the greatest expansion in the history of McGill. During this period building after building was erected, new donations poured in, the scope of McGill's work was broadened, the number of students increased and McGill's fame spread far and wide; more than ever before, and back of all this seeking no glory for himself but nevertheless getting reflected honor was that titanic figure, Sir Arthur Currie—organizing, directing, advising, ruling the student body firmly, but tolerantly and with good common sense and continually encouraging graduates and prominent business men and educational foundations to pin their faith in Old McGill and make donations to enable it to carry on its good work and expand.

In 1920-21, the first year of his term as Principal, the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research was established to coordinate the work of research hitherto done by the various departments on their own. When it was established there were less than 40 students doing research work at McGill—last year there were 288. In the same year the Committee on Extension Courses and University Lectures was formed later to become the important Department of Extra-Mural Relations.

Biological Building
On October 5, 1922, the Biological Building was opened housing five important University Departments all

actively engaged in carrying on important research.

In 1923 the new Field House was built at the Percival Molson Stadium which provided shower, locker and sleeping accommodation for McGill's and visiting athletes.

In 1924 the Pathological Institute was opened on Pine Avenue just east of University Street, at a cost of \$460,000 and another important step was thus taken towards consolidating McGill's medical fame.

Imposing Gates
In 1925 the Roddick Memorial Gates were built forming an imposing entrance to McGill's grounds. In 1926 the remodeling of the Arts Building was begun and carried out in such a way as to leave the external appearance unchanged, while at the same time making the interior thoroughly up to date.

In the same year the Centennial Endowment Campaign was carried on with amazing success, over six million dollars being collected to ensure McGill's future for a while at least.

Leading Centre
In 1929 the Pulp and Paper Institute was opened on University Street, housing the Department of Industrial and Cellulose chemistry and making McGill a leading centre for research in this line. In 1930 the Department of Social Research was formed and well-endowed to enable many students to carry on correlated research in the Social Sciences. Last year the Institute of Parasitology was opened at Macdonald College.

The last of this long line of additions is now being built—the Neurological Building which will make McGill the leading research centre in America in this subject. The McGill Medical Faculty is now one of the (Continued on page 3)

Radio Carries Talk To Veterans-Graduates

The following is the text of the International Broadcast conducted by the Graduates Society of McGill University. This broadcast was delivered by R. C. Fetherstonough, Editor of "The McGill News", at 1.10 p.m. yesterday from the Arts Building during the funeral of the Late Principal and Vice-Chancellor General Sir Arthur Currie and was heard over Station CKAC and the Columbia Broadcasting System.

"This broadcast has been arranged, so that the people of Canada, and above all veterans of the Great War and graduates of McGill University in distant places can share with the citizens of Montreal in paying a last tribute of affection and respect to the late Sir Arthur Currie.

Many of those who are listening-in will be familiar through press reports with the details of the ceremonies that are being carried out, but for the benefit of others, perhaps some explanation is desirable. This morning at 11.45 o'clock there was conducted in Christ Church Cathedral, by the Right Reverend the Bishop of Montreal, assisted by Dean Carlyle, a civilian funeral service, in which His Excellency the Governor-General, McGill University, the heads of Church and State, and the people of Montreal and Canada paid their last respects to Sir Arthur Currie, as the Principal of McGill University and as one of the Dominion's most famous citizens.

That service is over; and though streets crowded with silent and sorrowing spectators, the funeral procession moved to the grounds of McGill University, where this broadcast is being given. In the grounds the civilian funeral procession halted, the coffin was transferred reverently into the Arts Building, where it now rests. Outside a gun-carriage stands waiting, and soon, as seventeen guns in the distance fire a salute, the mortal remains of General Sir Arthur Currie, war-time Commander of the Canadian Corps, will be entrusted to the military authorities for burial.

McGill graduates and many others will be able to picture the scene that now lies in front of us. We are in the Arts Building of the University, facing out on the terrace that constitutes the heart of McGill, and looking straight down the long avenue of elms that leads to the Roddick gates and Sherbrooke Street. Drawn up at many points throughout the grounds are squadrons of cavalry, infantry units, and the bands of the 2nd Montreal

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IN MEMORIAM

TODAY a nation stands in silence. The crash of guns, the muffled sound of drums, the dull sombre tread of marching men has stilled, and all is quiet. Another mortal has passed beyond the great divide into the everlasting; his fellows turn back to their everyday tasks, many of them to forget; others, struggling on without his aid, remember.

Behind him, he has left a sorrowing family. Rightly they sorrow. Yet all men are mortal. The ways of God and the Universe are deep and inscrutable. Why, we ask, should he of all people have had to be the one to go — he that could be so ill spared, when there were so many . . .

He played a not inconsiderable part in the affairs of the world. He moved amid stirring scenes and times; helped make history; commanded men who were willing to give their lives in defence of others, a task than which there is none more arduous and honourable. He made mistakes . . . we all do. Yet he had the moral fibre and bottom to continue on in his duty . . . openly admitting his mistakes, learning better . . . daily making decisions that might send men to death . . . decisions that a lesser man would have shirked and passed on to others.

Like all great men he was criticised. It is easy to know what should have been done, when we ourselves were not forced to decide what course should have been followed; when we were able to look back after the dust and clamor of the conflict had subsided. History has, however justified all his actions, and placed him upon an enviable pedestal in the annals of time. Little did he care for the many honours that were heaped upon him.

It was with difficulty that he was persuaded to occupy that place in civil life to which his talents undoubtedly justified him. He gave to the youth of Canada unselfishly of those qualities which he possessed . . . he died while in the very performance of his duties, born down by overwork. His conscientious mind forbade him to leave untouched or to pass on to others any of the work which was a part of his own wide and varied field. He literally worked himself into the grave. What more can any man do?

Sympathy is a poor thing. It will not bring back those who are departed. Yet it is all that we have worthy of offering to those bereaved ones in our midst. The whole world sympathises with us. Tributes have come from near and afar, from comrades and friends, from countrymen and strangers. We sorrow for him; yet he was taken in his prime, and we remember him as we last saw him, strong, healthy, confident in his powers and ability; and we are proud to feel that he once was one of us.

But shortly before his decease, the entire world mourned the death of those countless thousands who considered it a not too great honour to lay down their lives for their country. He then, had no idea how soon he was to join their hallowed ranks; not this time as one of their leaders, but as the follower of yet a greater. McGill will remember the 29th of November, not as a mere date, but as the anniversary of one of the best friends she has ever had.

He would have had it no other way: he made a brave struggle for life, yet he feared not to die. Perhaps as he fought his lonely fight he had some few regrets; who may blame him? We reflect, and like Tennyson did on another occasion, we might say,

"Our little systems have their day,
They have their day and cease to be;
They are but broken lights of thee,
And thou, O Lord, art more than they.
We have but faith; we cannot know;
For knowledge is of things we see;
And yet we trust it comes from thee,
A beam in darkness; let it grow."

A University In Mourning

This speech was broadcast over
Station CKAC on Monday, December
4 at 10:15 p.m. by Rev. F. Scott Mac-
kenzie M.A., as the Graduates' Society
Radiologue.

The one thought uppermost at the present time in the minds of all McGill graduates is that of the loss which the University has sustained in the death of its honoured Principal, Sir Arthur Currie. Those of us who knew him feel keenly a sense of personal bereavement as well. But every graduate and friend of the University, however remote from its present life and activity, knows that in his passing a heavy blow has fallen on McGill University. Sir Arthur's death is indeed a national loss: the whole of Canada and the Empire mourn; but apart from the members of his own family and the inner circle of his kindred and closest friends, it is McGill that is going to feel his loss most acutely.

Worthy Of Honour

From every part of the Empire and beyond there have come to his family and to the university expressions of sympathy. He was honoured in life, and he is being honoured in death as few men have ever been. And he was worthy of it all. In these tributes of respect that have come from far and near, many of them from those occupying high positions in the direction of world affairs that which stands out is the memory of his service to his country and to humanity as a soldier—as a great leader and commander of men on the field of battle. But I wish to speak tonight for that group, representing the constituency of McGill University, particularly for those of us who have known in these post-war years in the quiet intimacy of academic life, and who think of him first of all as their beloved and honoured principal.

It is given only to a very few men to achieve distinction in any single field of human endeavour. Still fewer are able to claim distinction in more than one field, especially if these fields are different in character and without any close relation to one another. Sir Arthur Currie was one of the few who did this very thing. The whole world knows that he was a great soldier and military commander. It is not so universally known that he was also a great university Principal, whose counsel was eagerly sought and highly valued in matters of educational concern. And the secret of his greatness as a leader, whether in the turmoil of warfare or in the sheltered seclusion of the university, lay in the man himself. No combination of external circumstances can account for it. It can be accounted for only by those inner qualities of mind and soul which he possessed.

Accepted Responsibilities

When he accepted any position, he accepted also, in fullest measure, the responsibilities attached to it. I recall his own modest words, spoken to the Montreal Branch of the Graduates' Society a few years ago. "I have been conscious," he said, "of many shortcomings, but whatever they have been, they have not come about because of any indifference to the responsibilities of my position." He knew these responsibilities, and he carried them faithfully, at whatever cost to himself. He scorned the shirker. He would not try to evade any situation, however difficult it might be, with which he was confronted. Difficulties for him were simply something to be overcome, by wisely planned, wholehearted and persistent effort. It was his way to face every issue, fairly, to give to the matter immediately in hand the very best of which he was capable, and once convinced of what ought to be done, to go through to the end.

Complete Grasp Of Affairs

He was not long at McGill before he had acquired a thorough grasp of university affairs and a complete knowledge of university problems. And his transparent honesty, his sound, well reasoned judgment and his own high courage inspired among those associated with him a respect and confidence which grew deeper and stronger with the passing of the years. It assured him the same loyal support from his colleagues in the university as he had already won from his officers and men in the days of the war.

Thirteen years of such leadership were bound to bring added honour to the name of McGill. The story of the achievements of these years is one that cannot be told here. But it is a story in which all graduates and friends of McGill University take an honest pride, and one with which the name of Sir Arthur Currie will always be indissolubly linked. That page of McGill's history bearing the record of his term of office will be one to inspire succeeding generations of students and graduates, as long as McGill University continues. When he came to McGill, he found the university in a run-down condition generally. The war, which had ended but a short time before, had very seriously disturbed its life and work, and had taken a heavy toll both of professors and students. Reconstruction on a large scale was an immediate necessity. And into this work the Principal threw himself with all his energy and ability.

Necessary Buildings Erected

A campaign for funds, generously responded to, was followed by the erection of necessary buildings and the re-modelling and extending of buildings already in existence, particularly the Arts Building and the Redpath Library. Provision was made for strengthening the teaching staff of the university. And in many other ways which there is no time to mention now the university was equipped to meet the numerous coming to its halls the best that could be given to them, and to serve those ends for which a university exists.

Much has been accomplished during these years in providing the university with more adequate equipment for the doing of its work, but not by any means all that the Principal wished to see. He had clearly defined plans for further improvement and development, which, if he had lived, he would surely have carried to their fulfillment. But, sensitive as he was to the need of physical and material equipment, he was never

those intangible and spiritual qualities that cannot be purchased as a commodity.

Aims Of Education

He once expressed his idea of the aims of college education in these words: "A college education should teach a man to stand alone." "Do we" he said "bring to bear upon the young and plastic minds of our students such forces and such influences as will guide and strengthen them, and give them courage in the great world outside the college? Do we give them a compass that will enable them to sail successfully the uncharted sea of existence? Are we helping them, not only to make a livelihood but to make a life as well?" That was always his deepest concern, and all his plans were made with that end in view. From his Christmas message to the students a year ago—his last Christmas greeting to the student body whom he understood with such genuine sympathy and appreciation, I quote these words: "The people are hoping and I believe confidently hoping that the young men and women in our colleges and universities are being taught to appreciate the responsibility which is theirs, to man our ship of state efficiently and intelligently and courageously steer it through the turbulent waters now prevailing to the open sea of a new and better understanding."

No Selfish Enjoyment

Always he stressed this note, warning against the selfish enjoyment of the advantages of a higher education, and exalting the ideal of service. He desired above all that the university should foster such a spirit in the students coming under the influence of its teaching. Let me quote again. I cannot do better than repeat his own words, which are worthy of being remembered by all of us. "Great as material needs may be, the need of men ranks first and chiefest. We may have clear in our minds the mission and purpose of a university, we may appreciate the conveniences it should have, we may have our own special enthusiasms and aspirations, but the thing that most gives a university character, reputation, respect, tradition, value, and merit, is the character of the men and women on the staff . . . The greatest need of our country today is for first class university professors, who are capable of clear, unselfish thinking, honest leadership, good example, who are good teachers and have respect for scholarship and the arts, who hold a proper balance between the material and the ideal, and who have the scientific mind and training without which the fullest possible development of our resources will be greatly retarded. It is our aim and duty to have a staff of such men." This was his ideal—and ideal to which he remained consistently true, and which he has succeeded, in no small measure, in attaining.

McGill University has much reason to be thankful to have had the leadership of such a man. And though his voice is now silent, yet in a very real sense he still speaks to us, and he will continue to do so in days to come. The memory of his courage and devotion will inspire all friends of McGill—the McGill which he loved and for which he gave so much—not to leave his work unfinished, but to carry on, to maintain untarnished the lustre which he has added to the name of this university, and to approach ever more closely to those high ideals which he constantly cherished and strove so manfully to achieve.

Additional Messages Of Tribute

The following is an additional list of messages of tribute and sympathy which were received by Lady Currie and her family:

London, Ont.

Lady Currie, Montreal.
All members of University of Western Ontario unite with me in expression of deepest sympathy to yourself and family and in tribute to high worth of Sir Arthur as citizen soldier and educator stop we mourn the loss of our most distinguished honorary alumnus.

W. Sherwood Fox,
President.

Toronto

Representing the government of the province of Ontario may I extend not only our sympathy but that of the representatives of the people of this province to you and your family in your bereavement you will be comforted in the thought that Sir Arthur lived up to the very highest ideals of Canadian citizenship and that the services he gave are appreciated by his countrymen several members of the government including myself will represent the province of Ontario at the service.

William H. Price,
Acting Prime Minister Ontario.

"My wife joins me in extending to you and your family our most heartfelt sympathy stop our country has lost a great soldier a scholar and a distinguished Canadian stop being confined at the house through grip it will be impossible for me to attend funeral Tuesday."

Toronto, Ont.

Lady Currie, Montreal.
The directors and officials of the Dominion Bank have heard of the death of General Sir Arthur Currie GOMG KCB LLD with the deepest regret and send you and the other members of your family their sincere sympathy stop in these expressions they are joined by those members of our staff who had the honour of serving under his command during the Great War.

C. A. Bogert,
President.

Macdonald College, P.O.,
Que., 30.11.33.

Dear Lady Currie,

May we on behalf of Macdonald College, extend to you our sincerest condolences in this your great loss. We, in no small measure share this loss; for Sir Arthur was not solely our Principal but a great friend of the College, for which he did so much. We feel that we have lost a great leader, a true representative of this country.

I am
Yours sincerely,
Basile E. Waterfield,
President, Students' Council

Brunswick, Me.

gushed husband stop not only Canada but the cause of education in Canada and the United States has suffered a great loss.

Kenneth C. M. Sills,
President Bowdoin College.

New York.

Canadians in New York express heartfelt sympathy with you in your and Canada great loss.

P. D. Wright,
President Canadian Club of
New York.

Department of National Defence
Montreal, Que., 30th November 1933
Dear Lady Currie

The following wires have been received:
A. From the War Office which reads as follows:

"The Army Council mourn with you the loss of a distinguished soldier who led the forces of the Dominion in France and Flanders and the British Army honour the memory of a comrade in arms who shared the trials and ultimate triumph. They ask that an expression of their profound sympathy may be conveyed to the family of the late General. The Secretary of State desires to add his personal condolences."

B. From the Adjutant General, National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa: "Please convey to Lady Currie the deep sympathy of the Defence Council and all serving troops Defence Forces of Canada."

W. Gibbons, Brigadier
Commanding Military District No. 4.
Edson, Alta.

Lady Currie, Montreal.
Am grieved to hear of your and Canada's irrecoverable loss and express to you in the name of the government and people of Japan most heartfelt sympathy.

I. M. Tokugawa,
(Minister Plenipotentiary and Envoy Extraordinary from Japan to Canada)

Toronto, Ont.

University of Toronto sends deepest sympathy to our sister university in the heavy loss that has fallen upon it through the passing of Sir Arthur Currie. All Canada mourns a great son and wise leader. Please convey our sympathy to Lady Currie and family. Expect to attend funeral.

H. J. Cody,
President

Aurora, Ont.
The Registrar, McGill University.
With deepest sympathy.

D. Bruce Macdonald,
St. Andrews College.

Providence, R.I.

The officers and members of the British Empire Club join me in extending to you their heartfelt sympathy in the passing away of your husband an honorary member of the club stop McGill University has lost an indefatigable worker Canada a great man and the Empire a great soldier stop please also accept my personal sympathy.

Spencer H. Over,
President.

Montreal.

On behalf of the officers and members of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Assn. I extend to you and members of your family sincerest sympathy in your great loss.

Harold Crabtree,
President.

Quebec, Que.

Lady Currie, Montreal.

On behalf of the department of education I send sincerest condolences upon the passing of Sir Arthur stop his services to education placed him in the vanguard of the intellectual life of the Dominion.

W. P. Percival,
Director of Protestant Education.

London, Ont.

Lady Currie, Montreal.
On behalf of the citizens of London I wish to convey to you their heartfelt sympathy in your bereavement our people appreciate the great and self sacrificing services of the late Sir Arthur to his country and his death is a national sorrow.

F. B. Kilbourne,
Mayor.

Toronto.

The Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire in this hour of national mourning send you and your family their deepest sympathy in your great personal loss stop Canada has lost a great son the Empire a noble citizen who could ill be spared in these difficult times stop his noble conduct and inspiring words are left with us and God grant they be heard and heeded by all Canadians.

Ethel Reda Ince,
National Pres.

Historical Club Dinner

Dr. Toynbee was the guest speaker at the dinner held by the McGill Historical Club on Monday night last. Professor Toynbee stated that although the Turks have gone through such a complete revolution, they do not seem to think it very unusual. He then outlined the outstanding changes and the causes leading up to them.

During the evening the Club presented F. Morgan with a prize of books in recognition of his services.

When you smoke
Winchester cigarettes you
enjoy the finest tobaccos,
Blended Right! Nothing
equals the satisfaction
they give.



SAVE THE
POKER HANDS

Winchester
CIGARETTES

Blended Right!

GENERAL SIR ARTHUR W. CURRIE

We humbly pay tribute to the memory of that great
Canadian whose passing from us leaves a blank
most difficult to fill —



CLOTHING
FOR MEN

1447 McGill College Ave.

"Death is but the dropping of the flower
that the fruit may swell" —

Beecher.

The Poole Bookstore

2055 McGill College Avenue
Montreal

Dedicated to the Memory of

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE

Farquhar Robertson Limited

A Tribute

to

the Memory of

Sir Arthur Currie, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., LL.D.

Street Photo Supply Company

THE Simpson organization joins
with the citizens of the Dominion
in mourning the passing of General
Sir Arthur William Currie,
G.C.M.G., K.C.B., LL.D., D.C.L.

He was a great Canadian. Honoured
as much for his example as a citizen
as for his inspiration as the Com-
mander-in-Chief of the Canadian
Expeditionary Force.

Nations will pay him tribute for his
achievements in peace and in war.

The Robert Simpson Montreal Limited

Senior Puck Squad Faces Lafontaine

Vics And Verdun Maple Leafs Clash In Opening Tussle

MAKING both ends meet will offer no difficulty to senior group puckmen tonight since in both scheduled league ice scuffles the top dogs in the league standing take on the less fortunate cellar occupants. Vics open proceedings against Verdun Leafs while the Redmen brush up against Lafontaine in the curfew tussle. Student coupons will not be honored.

Redmen Lead Group
Already four precious markers above their nearest puck rivals in the league standing, Bobby Bell's Red-shirted crew will take the ice tonight prepared to hold their margin, or extend it as the case may be, depending on the outcome of the opening fray between Leafs and Victorias. Verdun and St. Francois are tied with six and one half counters apiece for second place. Since the Saints are idle tonight, the Verdun boys will be all out to dispose of Vics in the drive for the three points which go with the Wednesday evening affrays. Vics on the other hand have still to break into the winning column and tonight is as likely a night as any for a surprise triumph. So long as the Redmen display the same pep and vigour which has characterized their previous group conflicts no great obstacle should be presented by the Lafontaine sextette, who did not impress to any extent last Sunday evening against Clague Spreghorn's Maple Leafs, tumbling to that team by a 6-1 score.

Regular Line-up
The regular line-up will prevail tonight. McHugh, whose goaling record incidentally tops the senior group standing, takes his place between the nets; Meiklejohn and Hall resume checking activities on the defense while Crutchfield, Shaughnessy and McGill operate on the front rank. Elle, Farmer, Farquharson, Robertson and Lamb will act in relief roles.

NOTICES

All notices must be written legibly, and must be handed in before ten o'clock at night. Under no circumstances will notices be

R.V.C. HISTORICAL CLUB
A meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Club will be held tonight at 8:15 in the Common Room of R.V.C. Mrs. Warren of the McCord Museum will give an illustrated lecture on "Montreal a Hundred Years Ago."

LECTURE CANCELLED
The lecture in advanced therapeutics which was to have been given at eight o'clock tonight has been cancelled and will be given at the end of the course.

Timid Co-Eds Initiated Into Med Realms

Columbia, Miss.—The two culprits went sneaking along the dimly lighted corridor. Softly they pushed open the door and entered a room strange in appearance. On a table-like structure lay a weird spectacle. It was a body swathed in cloths and completely covered. Gingerly they approached it, quaking within. One of the two participants boldly neared the object and peeked under the cover. The sight brought forth a groan from the other and at this moment a door banged, and heavy steps were heard coming down the hall.

Madly they tore from the room and hid behind a huge cabinet that creaked and groaned as the wind whistled through its ancient frame. When the footsteps had subsided, new courage came to them, as it often does to those in danger of being discovered, and they determined to explore the adjoining larger room, which, from all reports, was more ghastly than the first.

But on quietly entering this part of the building, the atmosphere suddenly changed from one resembling a ghost story to that of an every-day occurrence. For at that moment the two startled coeds came face to face with a smiling medical student who answered their quavering request "to come in and look around" with a hearty "Of course."

The time of this incident was Saturday at high noon and the place was in the medical building in the room where human bodies are used for experimentation.

Intercollegiate Debate
The Intercollegiate Women's Debate between McMaster and McGill Universities will take place on this Thursday, at four o'clock in the Common Room of R.V.C. The judges will be Miss Helen Shearing and Mr. Wors-

Radio Carries Talk To Veterans-Graduates

(Continued from page 1)
Sir Arthur stood at the salute in January 1918. These are John McRae's lines:

But yesterday the journey, all the eager joy of life,
The waving of the banners, and the rattle of the spears,
The clash of sword and harness, and the madness of the strife;
Tonight begin the silence and the peace of endless years.
Remain the well-brought deed in honour done,
The dole for Christ's sake, the words that fall
In kindness upon some outcast one—
They seemed so little; now they are my all.

I have quoted the lines of a poet, hear now the evidence of a soldier, who wrote in regard to Sir Arthur's concern for the welfare of the men under his command in France. This is what he said: "Sir Arthur Currie was always fair and just. There was little enough that could be done to make the private soldier's lot more tolerable, but it was a bad day for the staff-officer who failed to remember what the General never forgot, the well being, so far as it lay in his power, of the fighting men in the trenches."

And if anyone doubt that this staff officer knew whereof he spoke, consider the words of Major-General the Right-Hon J. E. B. Seely, now Lord Norton. They are written in his book "Adventure" wherein he says: "General Currie had an almost fanatical hatred of unnecessary casualties. Of all the men that I knew in nearly four years on the Western front, I think Currie was the man who took the most care of the lives of his troops. Moreover, again and again, he nearly brought his career as a corps commander to an end by bluntly refusing to do things which he was certain would result in loss of life without compensating advantage."

Sir Arthur Currie was not only a great corps commander. It was given to him after the war to become a great civilian, and the beloved Principal of a great national centre of learning. It is for that reason that above our heads, over this old College, the white banner marks a royal institution, floats sorrowfully at half-mast. The halls and class rooms of McGill are strangely silent, as for the last time, the Principal is within. He is leaving soon now; and over the campus and down the long avenue of elms, and over the old stone building, there is an air of expectancy, for, in death, even as in life, McGill's heart is warm in love, and affection for Sir Arthur Currie. Again the words of John McRae seem peculiarly appropriate, in the verse to which he gave the title "The Dead Master."

Amid earth's vagrant noises, he caught the note sublime;
Today around him surges from the silences of Time
A flood of nobler music, like a river deep and broad,
Fit song for heroes gathered in the banquet hall of God.
The Dead Master is here now, here in this University he deeply loved, and which gave to him in return the devotion that springs from personal esteem and deep regard of an intimate nature. For Sir Arthur Currie was not the Principal of McGill only in name. He was indeed the head—the active, effective, executive head of the Institution. How was it that a great soldier achieved such a position and status in a field quite foreign to all his previous experience? For the simplest answer we must turn again, this time from the words of the poet to the words of a great master of prose.

Sir Andrew Macphail, a friend whom Sir Arthur honoured with his confidence, has given the answer that is required:

"After the War, Sir Arthur Currie became Principal of McGill University. In this new world, he felt his way in silence, and those alone who are familiar with the inner mechanism of a University know how delicate a path that is to tread. In no long time he mastered every detail with a thoroughness that astonished even those who had spent a life-time within the walls. He entered into the inscrutable mind of the professor; and, most difficult of all, he discerned and dominated the mind of the student, who is equally alert for any sign of weakness, or of strength misapplied." Sir Andrew continues:

"And the source of his strength in the duel fields of war and education was one—in his own inherent quality, a quality which appeals equally to the student and the soldier. They demand a simple and direct mind, a nature free from guile, without pretence or vanity, with no trace of malice. They demand something more—a fearlessness and courage in rebuking those who display the contrary of those qualities. Secure in his own serenity, Sir Arthur would hold nothing back; and realizing that singleness of intention, the recipient of his reproach

fold, both of Westmont High School, and Dr. F. W. Kerr of St. Andrew's Church, Westmont. The subject is "Resolved that Fascism is the Salvation of, and not a threat to, Civilization," and the affirmative will be upheld by Evelyn Elkin and Elma Perri-gard.

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would leave his presence under conviction, contrite, resolved and without bitterness."

Such was the Principal for whom McGill University is mourning today. In a few moments now he is going; and, in this life, we shall not see him again. The guns will salute him as he goes; and McGill will keep the faith in which he died.

O Guns, fall silent, till the dead men hear
Above their heads the legions pressing on;
These fought their fight in time of bitter fear,
And died not knowing how the day had gone.

Tell them, O guns, that we have heard their call,
That, we have sworn, and will not turn aside,
That we will onward till we win or fall,
That we will keep the faith for which they died.

University Expanded Under Principal's Rule

(Continued from page 1)
best equipped in the world, much of this resulting during Sir Arthur Currie's regime.

Many Notable Events
Other notable events in McGill's history during the past thirteen years are the extension to the Redpath Library enabling it to fulfil its expanding needs, the establishment of the University Clinic in Medicine at the Royal Victoria Hospital at a yearly cost of \$60,000, the addition of the Electrical Engineering wing to the Engineering Building and the alterations in many of the laboratories there, the building of the Lieut. George Irving Baillie Library in the Chemistry Building, the establishment of the Faculty Club, the Sir William Osler Library in the Medical Building, the Nursery School, the Dental Clinic, the Faculty of Music and the School for Graduate Nurses and Social Workers and finally the Geste Chinese Research Library, one of the greatest of its kind in the world.

Outside Activities
During this same period Sir Arthur was kept busy with many out-

side interests also. He was in great demand as a speaker and made innumerable addresses at Armistice Day ceremonies, at other universities, and before military and service organizations.

In 1923 he was appointed Dominion President of the Last Post Fund of Canada, and upon his retiring from the active presidency in 1932 he was appointed first Grand President of that organization. In 1930 he made a trip to India to represent Canada at the official opening of the new Government Buildings at New Delhi.

During this period he received numerous honorary degrees from universities all over the world. He got his Doctor of Laws from Cambridge (1919), McGill, Toronto, State of New York and Acadia (1920), Edinburgh (1921), Pennsylvania (1922), Princeton and McMaster (1923), Dartmouth, Vermont and Western Ontario (1924), British Columbia (1925), Harvard (1926), Queen's (1930), Union (1931), and University of Montreal to be conferred at next Convocation. He also got his Doctor of Civil Law from Bishop's College (1931).

Players' Club

There will be a presentation of three plays by the Workshop department at 8:30 tomorrow evening in the Y.M.C.A. Admission free.

A very important general meeting of the Players' Club will be held at five o'clock in the Grill Room.

Author Claims New Use For Stock Market

Syracuse, N. Y.—The stock market is less of a gamble than the short story market. This is the opinion of Prof. Laurance Lee, registrar of the New York State College of Forestry and short story author of some note in the field of the boys' sport and adventure stories.

The uncertainty and doubt connected with the publication of literature of this kind is very great and the author can at no time be sure of the success or failure of his writing, according to Professor Lee.

"I have often come onto what I considered an excellent plot for a story, written it out, worked over it several days and sent it to the publisher," said the Hill author. "It was immediately rejected. At other times I have rescued a manuscript from the waste basket which it deserved and sent it to the publisher. It connected the first time."

Professor Lee cited several cases where short story writers had made a lucky connection and had landed a story successfully. These authors had never created a story before or since which could be brought up as a popular work. This was, of course, exclusive of authors already established in the public eye.

Several stories which have won widespread acclaim as moving picture or stage plays were rejected before some publisher or backer saw the worth of the work, according to the forestry registrar.

"A free lance short story writer has

Thousands Pay Last Tribute To Sir Arthur Currie

(Continued from page 1)
ant-Governor of Prince Edward Island, represented by Sir Andrew Macphail;

Lieutenant-Col. Gavin Ogilvie, representing H. E. Munroe, O.B.E., Lieutenant-Governor of Saskatchewan; Hon. L. A. Taschereau, Prime Minister of Quebec; Colonel the Hon. W. H. Price, Acting Premier of Ontario; Colonel the Hon. L. T. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture for Ontario; Colonel the Hon. T. A. Kidd, Speaker, Ontario provincial Parliament; Hon. Paul Poisson, Minister without Portfolio, Ontario Government; Colonel T. B. Monk, representing British Columbia, Victoria City and the Fifth Brigade; Major General V. A. S. Williams, M.C.G., Ontario Provincial Police, and Col. Collier McLean, M.P.P., Ontario; Lieut.-Col. W. H. Harrison, Attorney-General of New Brunswick.

Japanese Minister to Canada represented by H. Kawamura, Charge d'Affaires of Japan, who was accompanied by Major Suganami, Military Attache of the Japanese Legation.

Queen's Journal
Kingston, Dec. 4.—(CIP Special to McGill Daily)—Dr. W. H. Fyfe, Principal of Queen's University, in commenting on the death of Sir Arthur Currie, Principal of McGill University said: "In Sir Arthur Currie, Canada has lost one of its great men. Few have ever risen to such unexpected eminence in unexpected fields and abundantly justified their promotion. The same qualities made for his success as G. O. C. and as Principal of McGill—honesty, industry, a knowledge of men, sound judgment and an infinite capacity for taking pains."

"To come from the command of the Canadian Corps on active service to the presidency of McGill was a strange fate and one in which few men could under the same circumstances have achieved success. But that Sir Arthur certainly achieved, not quickly perhaps, that was not his way. He first studied the ground carefully withholding his plan of operations until he knew the situation thoroughly. And then he took the respect and affection of his colleagues by storm."

"I was not privileged to know him well, but I can write of him with knowledge because I have so often heard the casual, unofficial estimates of colleagues which are a man's truest memorial. And whenever I had the pleasure of meeting him in Kingston or in Montreal, I felt myself in the presence of a big man, a man of wide sympathy, rich experience and ripe judgment, who as principal of McGill was continuing and crowning his great service to Canada. We can ill afford his loss."

THE UBYSEY
Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 4.—(CIP Special to McGill Daily)—British Columbia feels the loss of the late Sir Arthur Currie perhaps as intimately as any other province in Canada. It was here he first came in his young manhood eager to carve a name for himself. It was here that the strong stamp of his personality first made itself felt. When he went to France British Columbia looked upon him as the first of her sons and when he brought the glow of a great reputation to his name this province gloried in the honor and distinction.

Even after he had transferred his activities elsewhere a strong personal tie of affection and respect always remained. The asso-

New Profession Being Developed

New York, N. Y.—The development of a new profession to be known as the "dental medco profession" is possible, according to reports from the Dental Society of the state of New York. The practitioner will be a specialist in both the fields of medicine and dentistry but he will devote the greater part of his time to Dentistry.

The Dean of the New York School of Medicine states that modern discoveries have made it necessary to "develop a man who can be called a liaison officer between the two professions. For the past hundred years the dental and medical professions filled their tasks along a set route, but they are moving together and the forward looking men of both branches realize that this linking must occur."

This movement has caused great controversy in the U.S.A. The idea originated, as might be expected, at the University of Columbia, about a year ago. Many dental associations are opposed to it. The movement has attracted little response in Canada and there is no immediate likelihood of an affiliation.

Alarm Clock
The second issue of the "Alarm Clock" will appear on Thursday morning, and will be obtainable as usual at the university entrances. Several new features are being added, and the editors are satisfied that the magazine is continuing to improve.

S.C.M. Group
The Race and Nationalism Group of the S.C.M. under the leadership of H. Gibbard will meet today in Strathcona Hall at five o'clock.

no way of estimating his value or the value of his story, but must place all his hopes on a lucky break," concluded Professor Lee.

Canadian Papers Offer Condolences To McGill

(Continued from page 1)
Western, having received the de-

gree of LL.D., at the opening Convocation of the new Arts Buildings of the University, in the fall of 1924. At that time Sir Arthur gave the oration at the dedication ceremonies of University Tower as the Middlesex County Memorial to those who fell in the Great War. His close connection with this University, and the fact that he was a native of Middlesex County makes the sense of Sir Arthur's passing felt with especial keenness at Western.

U. of WESTERN GAZETTE.

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Campaign Extended

Jewish Charities Organize "Ten Cent Day"

Making a last effort to raise the total collected, the committee in charge of the Jewish Federated Charities drive at McGill have decided to extend the campaign until tonight, as one day was lost last week. Today will be "Ten-cent-day," that is, everyone will be expected to donate an extra dime, whether or not they have already given.

In view of the fact that the general campaign has fallen short of its objective, an effort is being made at college to collect a little more by this means than has already been given, and it is hoped that all students will come through, as ten cents is certainly not excessive, and if collected from everybody, will realize a considerable sum of money.

Philosophical Society

Vice-President Morton W. Bloomfield will introduce as a subject for discussion at the Thursday night meeting of the Philosophical Society, to be held at eight o'clock in Strathcona Hall, "The Meaning of Art." This meeting was postponed from last Thursday night. Refreshments will be served. Anyone wishing to obtain information on the subject will find a shelf of books in the reading-room of the library dealing with it.

Gymnasts Perform

McGill Squad Encounters Y.M.C.A. Tonight

COACH HAY FINLAY'S gym squad will engage in their initial competition of the season tonight at 8 p.m. when they encounter the Central Y.M.C.A. team. The McGill squad will consist of Dods, Stewart, Walker, McCarthy, Hickey, Ransom, Hodgson, Smith, Oliver and Pengelly.

The meet, which will take place at the Y. Gym is open to the public and no admission will be charged.

GENERAL SIR ARTHUR CURRIE

With all the Dominion we unite in proud tribute to Canada's Gallant Leader-of-Men. History has recorded the achievements of his distinguished career—in the memories of thousands of his fellow Canadians are woven incidents of personal contact that will be treasured as part of Canada's Saga of War.

Henry Birks & Sons Limited

We humbly join with our fellow citizens in paying tribute to the memory of that illustrious citizen, Gen. Sir Arthur W. Currie.

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A Tribute to the Honour

and Memory of

SIR ARTHUR W. CURRIE,
G.C.M.G., K.C.B., LL.D.

GANONG BROS. LIMITED

In the Death of

Their Revered Principal and Vice-Chancellor
Sir Arthur W. Currie, G. C. M. G.

The Deepest Sympathy of

The Montreal Daily Herald

Is Extended to

The Board of Governors

The Faculty

And the

Student Body

OF

McGill University

Professor Starts Automatic Dating For Wallflowers

San Diego, Cal.—Mixed emotions stirred the student body of San Diego State College recently as it tried to decide just how to take the challenge flung at the non-daters by Professor Harry C. Steinmetz of the Psychology Department.

The challenge which minced no words, appeared in the form of an editorial calling upon members of both sexes who are inclined to be timid about seeking companionship, to "get into the running."

And Professor Steinmetz offered a definite plan — a kind of automatic dating bureau.

"For heaven's sake," said he, "and your own, make yourself attractive to the opposite sex. Do a little flirting and get a date."

"A few turn-downs don't make a social flop. Valentino is dead and Clara Bow has had her face lifted. Get into the running."

State College students were alternately astounded and delighted, though "timid souls," for whose benefit the editorial was written, were inclined to be self-conscious. Others, however, accepted the idea jocularly, and the results of this unique dating interest.

Termites Destroy Large Number Of Wooden Buildings

Auburn, Ala.—Damage to wooden buildings by termites, amounted to millions of dollars annually, is the result of man's destruction of this tiny insect's natural food supply, said Prof. J. M. Robinson, entomologist in addressing the Rotary club recently.

"Though man is the most intelligent of animals, he has done more to upset nature's equilibrium than any other on the face of the globe," said Professor Robinson in explaining that damage done by these insects is the result of destroyed forest areas where they formerly lived on dead trees.

Since much of their natural food has been destroyed, these tiny white insects are now forced to devour the cellulose in wooden buildings. The damage runs into thousands of dollars each year for every county in Alabama, and for the nation as a whole, the damage amounts to millions of dollars, he said.

The species of termite prevalent in Alabama is the subterranean type, which always maintains contact with some source of moisture. If a moist area is available under the building, they will construct tunnels of chewed wood about the size of a lead pencil leading to the ground. A leaky roof will also supply the needed moisture, he said. Presence of the termites may be determined by careful inspection for these tunnels.

Geologists claim the existence of termites for more than 100 million years. Contrary to popular belief, they are not ants but are a type of wood lice which live entirely on wood. Unable to digest wood by themselves, a tiny one-celled animal lives in the digestive tract of the termite and transform the wood cellulose into a form of substance suitable for the subsistence of the termite. The speaker explained that termites are a colonial type of insect, having kings, queens, workers, and soldiers. The type found in Alabama never come into the light, except during swarming time when the kings and queens take on a brownish color and seek new locations.

Westerners Hold Beard Competition

Vancouver, B.C.—A beard-growing contest is being sponsored here by the Ubysey, undergraduate newspaper of the University of British Columbia. This contest is a direct challenge to certain remarks made about the men of U.B.C. by Mr. O. P. Demerara, hirsute Vancouver clubman.

"U. B.C. men have gone pansy," he stated, with fire in his eye. "I visit the campus, and what do I observe? Callow youths whose god is the razor, smooth-shaven chins whose utter nakedness is in itself an obscenity. Where are the fine, free, luxuriant, bushy beards that stamp a man as, well, as a man? Why, I remember when I was a lad at Vassar..."

First Step
The question raised is one that has been too long with us already, declares the Ubysey. The beard must come back, and as a first step in the right direction, the present contest has been thrown open to every male on the campus—a contest, the object of which is to bring back the beard in a blaze of hirsute glory.

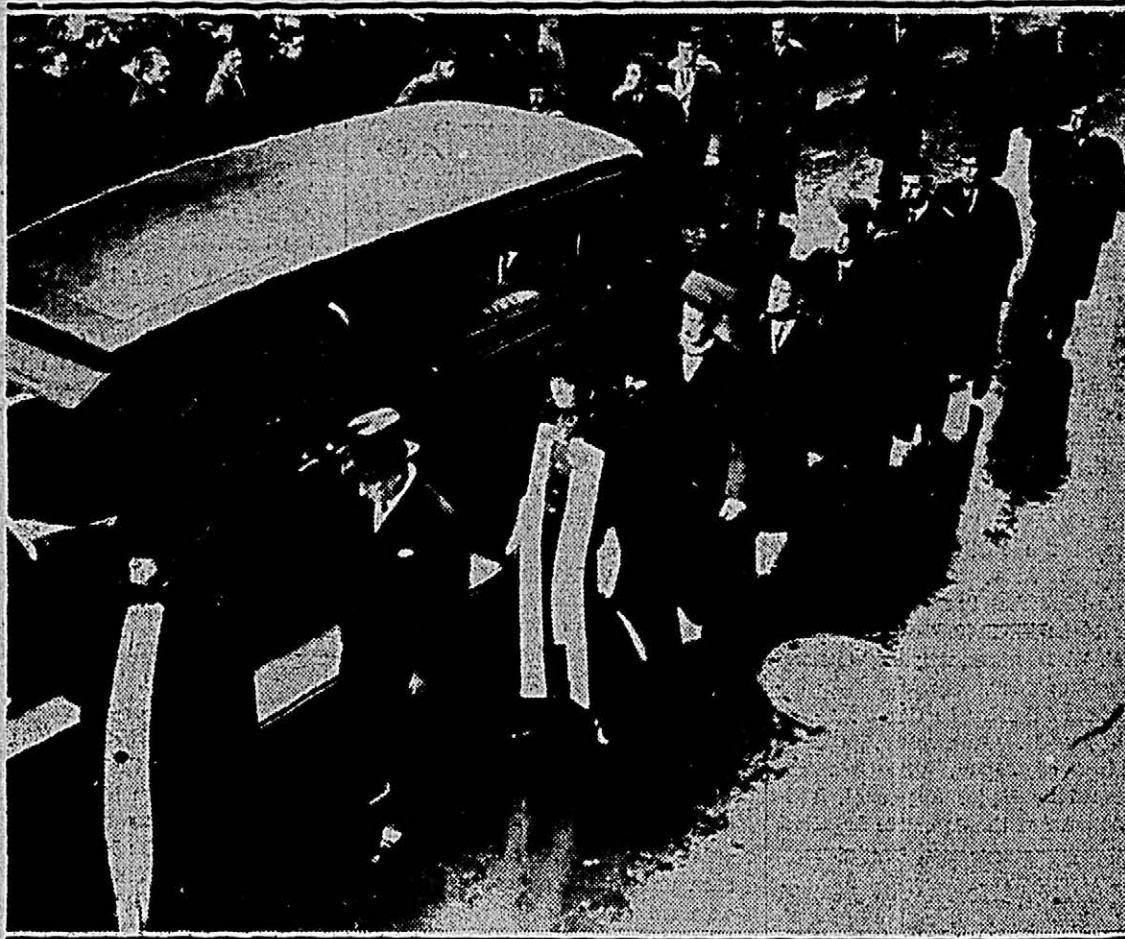
Beards will be judged on the following points: Texture, durability, area covered, fire-resistance, color, shagginess, length, aesthetic appeal.

Contestants have been warned against the use of false whiskers, hair restorer, or any other artificial aid.

Notice

Will the following please meet at the entrance to R.V.C. at eight o'clock to-night: Dobson, Mary Hamilton, Clouston, Carter, O'Neill, Gwen Russell, Kenny, Barbour, Thompson, Schwab, Coleman, Janet Hamilton, Dobell, Russell.

Universal Homage Paid Sir Arthur



Vivid scenes of the funeral of Sir Arthur Currie caught this afternoon by The Herald photographer. Above, the hearse proceeding along St. Catherine street, flanked by the University pall bearers. In the center, Right Hon. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister of Canada and Sir William Clark, K.C., British High Commissioner leaving Christ Church Cathedral. Below, the funeral procession winding its way in the gloomy winter drizzle up University street from the Cathedral to the McGill campus for the military service.

Yawning Causes Dislocated Jaw

Madison, Wis.—Beware of yawning too widely in class; in fact, beware of yawning too widely anywhere. Especially if you possess a jaw athletically inclined.

Miss Grace Watson of Kansas City possesses such a jaw, but she'll sell it to you for a second-hand collar bone. She yawned so widely one day that she threw her jawbone out of place. A surgeon helped to get it back with it removed, tackle and braces.

No sooner outside the hospital than Miss Watson again felt that overpowering urge to throw open her mouth and just yawn. She did. But, after a few minutes, when she thought it time to close her mouth, she found that she couldn't.

Well, it wasn't far to the surgeon and the tackle and braces. The itinerant jaw was shoved back into place again. This time the surgeon bound the jaw tightly in place to prevent further yawning.

As soon as Miss Watson gets caught up on her sleep, the surgeon declared, the bandages will be removed.

Royal Astronomical Society

The Royal Astronomical Society of Canada will hold a meeting on this Thursday, in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory. The speaker is to be Dr. W. H. Watson, a graduate of Edinburgh and Cambridge Universities and, at present, an Assistant Professor of Physics at McGill University. His subject will be "The Electrical Properties of Light." Members are invited to bring friends to the meeting.

Attention R.V.C. '36

The class picture will be taken on Thursday at twelve o'clock on the steps of R.V.C. All are urged to be present.

Another order for class pins will be sent in the end of this week. Will anyone wanting to buy one sign her name on the list in the Common Room in the Arts Building and pay Bill Gentleman \$1.85.

Students at the Rimco School of Steel Study are demanding a "We Do Our Part" code featuring shorter study hours and an increase in allowances.

Physical Lectures

A series of lectures for boys and girls from twelve to fourteen years of age will be given by professors of Physics of McGill University. The lectures, illustrated with suitable models, experiments and slides, will be delivered as follows:

"The World of Sound" by Dr. D. A. Keys on Tuesday, December 26 at five o'clock in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory.

"Nature's Jewel Box" by Dr. F. F. Osborne on Thursday, December 28 at five o'clock in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory.

"Tops" by Dean A. S. Eye, on Saturday, December 30, at eight o'clock in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory.

"Gases, Good, Bad and Indifferent" by Professor N. N. Evans on Tuesday, January 2 at eight o'clock in the Macdonald Chemistry Building.

A freshman at Mississippi University pulled the prize boner of the year recently when he mistook the president of the college for another freshman the night of a freshman dance. He talked to him with all college confidence, slapped him on the back and concluded, "Well, I'll be cee'n' you."

Prohibition A Farce States Texas Guinan

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Texas Guinan died recently. This interview was obtained shortly before her death.)

Seattle, Wash. — The G-I-I is pronounced Guy.

"And my first name is really Texas."

Graduate of one of the south's most exclusive colleges for women, a former student at the Chicago Conservatory of Music and a reader of all that is best in present day fiction, Texas Guinan only takes five minutes to convince anyone that she isn't just a hard-boiled, wisecracking night club entertainer. Instead she's a cultured lady, who in all her life has "never had a drink of anything stronger than tea—with lots of lemon in it."

"Prohibition Fine—For Me"
"Prohibition's nothing but an asinine farce," she commented. "But if they hadn't passed the 18th amendment, I might have still been a cashier at Macy's. It's given me a chance to earn a lot of money."

Texas earned her way through four years at Hollins Institute, Virginia, by breaking bronchos during the summer for L. Miller of the 101 Ranch. Her year at the Chicago Conservatory came after she won a scholarship from among 800 contestants.

"College students are marvelous," Texas said. "I like them all. They've got the spirit it takes to keep the country rolling along in high gear." She stopped to put a final touch of

rouge on her left cheek. "But say, have you read 'Anthony Adverse'?"

Anthony Adverse!
"Oh, you were just going to ask me that? I beat you to the draw then, didn't I? It's the finest thing I've read in years. Too fine for the stage or screen. The producers would ruin it, mutilate it. Everything in it is so graphically and beautifully visualized." Guinan's gang of dancing girls are her children. "No one night stands for us," she said. "It's too hard on the poor dears to play and move, play and move." Kiddy, one of the girls, took Mary's place yesterday afternoon and night. "I wouldn't let her go on," Texas said. "She has a cold and I know just how miserable she'd feel after having to dance and sing."

Claim Isolation Of Encephalitic Toxin

New York, N.Y.—Discovery in the blood of St. Louis sleeping sickness convalescents of substances which protect mice against the disease was announced tonight by the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

The announcement adds evidence for a hope generally expressed by medical

men that in the serum of human beings or of animals having sleeping sickness, there will be found ultimately one of the immunizing agents useful for protection against encephalitis.

Humans Not Tested

The institute's studies have not advanced to the point of testing this serum on human beings. The immunizing agent was detected during extensive experiments of much greater scientific interest, which were also announced recently.

These appear to disclose the active cause of the disease. They are described by Leslie T. Webster and George L. Fite. These workers inoculated the brains of special strains of mice susceptible to encephalitis, with brain tissue taken last summer from fatal cases of sleeping sickness both in St. Louis and Kansas City.

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